Seniors Voice Preferences

The first Senior Convocation for the Class of 1972 was held in Cumnock Hall on Thursday, September 23, 1971, at 12:00 noon. At this time a ballot was passed to those in attendance in order to determine the opinions of the seniors concerning upcoming questions. There were 200 seniors voting and the results were as follows: (1) Separate Day and Evening Graduation, 194 in favor, 9 opposed, (2) Optional Finals for 2nd semester Senior Courses, 201 in favor, 2 opposed, (3) 176 were in favor of holding Graduation Exercises in the Athletic Field, while 25 were opposed, (4) 177 seniors voted to award Blank Diplomas to Seniors who are deficient in two courses or less or who have a 1.5 cumulative average, while 25 were opposed, (5) 174 seniors voted to hold the Cocktail Hour to be held before graduation for students and parents; 338 in favor of holding a Senior Weekend, while 41 preferred a Senior Week. (7) 135 members voted to award degrees individually as opposed to 64 who desired group awarons; (8) 175 seniors voted to graduate in caps and gowns, while 83 were opposed.

At the end of the ballot, suggestions were made by the students as to who they would prefer for Graduate Speaker. Bob Cosby was given 53 votes, followed by William Budd, 30; Sen. Muskie, 23; Spiro Agnew, 17; Edward Kennedy 16; Daniel Ellsberg, 15; Robert Nader, 14; Jerry Rubin, 11; Johny Carson, 10; Al Capo, 10; Bob Dylan, 9; Abbie Hoffman, 8; Walter Hickel, 6; F. Lee Bailey, 6; Sen. Brooke, 6; Sen. McGovern, 6; Mayor (Continued on Page 2)

Procurement Conference at LTI

The government representatives were seated at tables well stocked with literature about their agencies and the items they buy, along with specifications on the contracts as well. The conference was organized in this manner so local businessmen could have an opportunity to sit down and talk with officials from the agencies that interested them.

There were displays of the kinds of items the government buys, such as medical supplies, hardware, electronics equipment. There were four microfilm readers available so businessmen could key cost specifications on the machines for detailed descriptions of the items they might want to bid on.

This conference was extremely important to the greater Lowell area since Lowell is a major supply region. Educating the area's businessmen on how to get these government contracts will be much needed business and jobs to Lowell.

Expansion at Tech: Student Union Building

The oldest of our new buildings under construction is the hirish student union dormitory complex. The building which is located on Pawtucket Street across from the Leitch and Bourgeois dormitories is owned by the Lowell Tech Building Authority. It is being built at an approximate cost of nine million dollars and will be the tallest building in New Hampshire north of Boston when it is completed.

The student union is being built by the Park Construction Company. The original completion date for the building was set for the middle of June 1972, however several difficulties have arisen and have necessitated the granting by the Building Authority of a two month extension on the contract to September 1, 1972.

The first major problem encountered was in the setting of the pilons (foundations). The building site being on the land near the river is directly above flooded basalt. By looking you can see how the terrain of the rock underlies the ground is not level and often the usable area of these pilons were anchored into the rock so that the heavy walls of masonry walls wouldn't tend to slip and slide on top of these pilons.

The next holdup came last February when we had a month below freezing temperatures. Pouring was held up since it was too cold to so that the cement was setting properly, especially when the apartment building in Brighton, Massachusetts collapsed. At this time experts were called in to conduct many tests (source samples, seven-day and thirty-day tests) on the strength of the concrete. When all the tests were completed no defects were found and construction resumed.

The third difficulty which is being watched closely so it will not develop into a major problem is the Park Construction Company itself. Several months ago the president of Park itself became seriously ill. Finally after a long illness he died. The concern here is that before his death the construction progressed at an even pace, and if a smooth chairman of power in the company doesn't take place, construction on the building could slow down or possibly stop. So far work has continued at the same speed.

The building itself will be 19 stories tall and is divided into two parts. The first six floors will be the student union section rooms and junior suite rooms, etc. The second floor will be the student union area and will house the store, and lounge.

The main entrance to the building will be on the street level directly opposite the sidewalk between Leitch and Bourgeois. Upon immediately entering the building on the first floor one walks into a lobby, off of which is located a restaurant-cafeteria, a bookstore, a game room, and two elevators and stairs to the upper floors. The restaurant-cafeteria located on the first floor will be carpeted, designed to present a pleasant atmosphere, and will have "the works" as far as kitchen equipment goes. This cafeteria is not for the contract feeding, but is to be a restaurant-cafeteria set-up on a cash basis. The kitchen on the first floor will also service the contract feeding areas on the second floor.

The bookstore on the first floor will not be like the bookstores in Southwick which mainly sells text books. This bookstore will be a "student needs" store selling such things as paperback books, magazines, course Announcements, and other items needed by students on the second floor.
**EDITORIALS & OPINIONS**

**The Election Myth**

The coming of October means many different things for different people. For the people of China, October means the beginning of their presidential elections. This fall, the candidates are being held, by Administration officials, as the big test for democracy in that small country—until the presidential race falls through.

This occurred when Vice President Lyndon Johnson and General Maxwell Taylor withdrew their candidacy after an election which had been fixed months in advance by President Thieu, and due to pressing national issues. We must remain hopeful that their chances of winning were real.

The fiasco started when Thieu pushed a bill through the South Vietnamese Assembly calling for a required number of signatures from provincial leaders and representatives in order to make the presidential ballot, Ky, ineligible to get his name on it. This move led both to the South Vietnamese Supreme Court, and later, thereby kept Ky out of the ballot. A few days later the Supreme Court in a not so surprising decision. A few words from U.S. officials was all that was needed to bring about this rather abrupt change of thinking.

Now that Ky was able to run he decided that he wouldn’t and withdrew from the race. U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam, William Volgy, Kri, and Minh trying to get some sense out of the country. The talks were to be no avail as neither Ky nor Minh would run. The Vice Presidents race will be on the ballot due to the fact that he withdrew his candidacy after the August 24th deadline.

The Administration has not said much lately about the election in Vietnam—there isn’t much that can be said. Except that democracy in South Vietnam doesn’t mean government by the people or their elected representatives. It means government by the most powerful, the richest, and the most ruthless and corrupt.

The waiting of one American life in Vietnam, let alone the 41,000 that we have lost, doesn’t make us truly understand the perpetuation of this situation. We have an American border citizen, think of the number that died and the corrupted government they died for.

**FOLLOW**

Let the river rock you like a cradle
Fly to the tree tops
Try if you’re able
Let your hands in a knot across the table
Come see where your eyes cannot see
That’s all we ask from you... try you’re able. We have so many wrong here at Tech which "W" can right if only we try. Together, following each other lead, we can turn this "mind measuring machine" into an open free-thinking body of individuals.

Let your mind go prying out and let her breezes blow if you would like to look around to those we seek to change and try to reach them. Try to break down their walls of conformity and old age and allow them to see that all we can share if only they would allow us to live as truly instead of as yesterday.

And the song that I am singing
May not be true to serve you
If all the things you bear aren’t what they seem.

Perhaps change is not what you want. If all you want from Tech is a "three year" education, you have any sympathy. If you feel, as many other students, that an education only begins in the classroom, then start changing it now. Get involved with the people trying to change things around by those people who are seeking to change an institution into a college. Work with us and rid and rid you American border citizen, think of the number that died and the corrupted government they died for.

...And in the end the love you take is equal to the love you make.

Lloyd Cutler

**Religion in the Technological Future**

Two professors from L.T.I. who are working on the subject of religion in the technological future will lead an informal discussion on the topic "Religion in the Technological Future" at THE NEWMAN CENTER on Monday evenings, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. All students and faculty members are invited to participate in this informative and enjoyable campaign which will be led by Professor William S. Harrison, Social Science/North, and Capt. Charles O. L. Archaeologist of the Aerospace Studies Dept. Reflections will be served.

**THE TEXT**

**Vacation Period Unsatisfactory**

The Chinese Student Circle has been organized since 1967. With the rapid growth of Chinese we have never complained about our problems. This year, as a freshman at L.T.I. and member of the Text, I think it’s time to speak up.

From my own and the experiences of the President of the C.S.C., I personally think this problem really needs to be looked into. As you all know, the dorms, did not open until the day before orientation. Our 120 members arrived in this school one week before the start of orientation. Over this week many problems arose, such as long queues, transportation, etc. People cried that the cars had to stay in the Y.M.C.A. or get stuck in one room with 5 other people.

They sleep on the floor, couch, or any place available, and this is only for the first week of school! During the vacations, especially before the holidays, they get kicked out of the dorms for a week or two. They have to stick with their friends again. They cannot go back home, because of the expression, 'I am going home' means that it is not worth to go back. As many people suggested, one way to solve this problem would be to change the schedule for the freshmen. The freshmen after the Christmas holiday and schedule for the next year. All the students at L.T.I. will then have a long vacation which I think the American students would also like to do. Many of the Chinese students like to go back home and share the holidays with their parents and sister friends. All the members in C.S.C. are looking forward to see changes and expect the school to give us some consideration.

**GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE**

Article X of the S.C. Constitution provides for a Grievance Committee whose purpose is to promote a harmonious relationship between the faculty and the student body. This committee is comprised of the student representatives, either in a body or individually, which shall give the party or parties involved "just cause" for complaint. When submitting a grievance, put it in writing and sign it. There will be a lock box in the mailroom for your use. It will be contacted shortly after you submit a grievance.

The standing committee for the investigation of grievances consists of Frank Smith (Chairman), Kriteman, and Paul Kerri. When a grievance is submitted, the Secretary of the Council will write to the latter committee to bear a hearing and an investigatory body for the complaint. At the following meeting the Council will vote as to the recommendation for the rejection of the grievance.

**FRESHMAN ELECTIONS**

More info on page 4.

**SENIORS VOICE**

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Kieda, L., and Ed Mahoal with 8 votes. Steven Goldberg asked for suggestions for the Class Gift. The most popular suggestion was a $12.00 engraved watch that won 11 votes, 10 votes for a parking lot, 9 votes to promote it to a scholarship to underclassmen, a P.A. system for the school received 7 votes, 5 votes for the purchase of a new year book. A student raised the issue of a student lock, 5 votes went to contributing new books to the library. The new lockers will be put outside of the building and the lockers will be sold. The new lockers will be put outside of the building and the lockers will be used.

"May you all go on to great things this year."

Celine LeBlanc
Secretary, Class '72

**Orientation Committee Meeting**

The final meeting of the orientation committee will set up future committees to rework orientation. If you had gripes, feedback, now is the time to hash them out and change the situation.

For any inconvenience or undue problems you caused us during your first week apologies are offered. We are glad you came to MIT and wish you the best of luck.

Your Student Council and Circle K

To Annex 7's Finest

On behalf of the male'7 students of Smith Hall I would like to inform the female residents of Annex No. 7 that the entertaining comments from the residents of Smith Hall who face your dorms will stop at the same time that you females stop pausing at the front of your windows for any prolongation of any stories you may speak about.

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Letters to the Editor

All letters to the Editor should be signed. All signed letters will be printed without citation. Censorship on unsigned letters or letters with a pen name will be left to the discretion of the editors. There is no length restriction on letters.

ONE VOTE

Secretary of State John F. X. O'Gorman has made public the contents of a letter he has sent to all college and university newspapers in Massachusetts, the text of which reads:

"The 9th Amendment to the United States Constitution means that all eligible citizens of this Commonwealth, 18, 19, and 20 years of age may not only vote but also run for elective office... this represents only an incomplete fulfillment of civic responsibility for such citizens but a challenge they should service.

"As chief election officer of Massachusetts I have made a valiant effort not only to urge all rich citizens to register but to be prepared to take an increasingly important role in public affairs at all levels of government.

"Unfortunately in America our voting record is not good. It lags behind the voting turnout of most other countries in the world. Although some of us have made bravest efforts to cure this apathy and change this situation, the rest is up to you, nationally to the new voters! Our vote-turnout record in Massachusetts is better than most states but far from perfect!

"The Voting Rights Act Amendment of 1970 was designed to provide a new outlet for the emotions and energies of our young people... it became law because those of us over 20 feel that our young people need a far more vocal voice in government... our sons and daughters can be trusted with the vote!

"Please register NOW if you have not done so! Please vote on every occasion possible! Is your vote important? Must essentially so! The United States once elected a president by one vote! Once a Massachusetts city elected a mayor by one vote! One vote gave Adolf Hitler his political start and thus changed history! One vote has elected college councillors, aldermen, and school commissioners.

"Is your vote important? You bet your life it is!

"But, remember, you cannot vote unless you are registered. What's keeping you?"

Coffee House

On Thursday, September 21st, the first official meeting of the Coffee House Committee took place in the student council office. The committee, comprised of Lowell Tech and State students, agreed to begin researching the Lauske Lounge on Sunday Sept. 26th. The Coffee House Committee plans to open on a Wednesday thru Friday basis with the grand opening planned for Oct. 4th. The purpose of the Coffee House state in the student election is the warm informal atmosphere to be generated to the Coffee House. Anyone wishing to play at Our Coffee House is asked to please contact Lloyd Cutler at Box 2313.

Tech's Voter Registration Drive

A major voter registration drive will be launched at Tech within the week aimed at registering as many students as possible for the upcoming Lowell city elections. Although many students do not fulfill the six month residency requirement, many that do are urged to register and vote! Remember, the may of or Lowell has a seat and a vote on the Board of Trustees, so voting in the city election can ultimately effect school politics. (Added incentives)

The drive to be initiated at Tech will immediately aimed for the '72 presidential elections. It will be organized by a committee of the Student Council in coordination with Lowell State, League of Women Voters, Lowell Jaycees and other area groups. Tech will also serve as the coordinating center for unifying the drive at River and Merrimack Colleges.

A rally in Boston, on Oct. 8th will initiate the drive in that area. The list of speakers will include Sen. Birch Bayh (O-Ind), Rep. Paul McCluskey (R-Cal), Sen. George McGovern (O-Dakota), and Sen. Edmund Muskie (O-Maine).

In 1972, 76 million young people now attending colleges and high schools will be eligible for the first time to vote in state and federal elections. In addition, state durational residency requirements have been abolished in the Presidential and Vice-Presidential elections. The possible effect youth could have on the government is astounding.

Organizing the drive is very important and we will need all the help we can get. If you are interested in working along with us please drop a note in a Box No. 1122.

Thank you,
Phil Moroney

The Exciting City of Lowell

It is quite disappointing to hear the Freshman complain about the Bloomington Metropolitan of Massachusetts, our beloved city of Lowell. Having lived in this fair city most of my life, I can really appreciate the changes I have witnessed. For instance, what would we do without the Lowellodrome, wherer we get the thrash from the Cafe restaurants is disposed? Just think of all the trash which might spoil and pollute the clear, scenic Merrimack River.

More eyes have seen the glory of the opening of the University of Massachusetts at Lowell, which put our city on the map (that controversial subject will be discussed later).

People who are unconcerned to Lowell criticize that the city has "nothing to offer." Nowadays...

For the intellectually minded, the Lowell Library (situated next to famed City Hall, where our mayor delivered many a brilliant speech), offers a wide selection of books and priceless periodicals, most of which were printed in the year 1902, any antique collector would love.

For the cord, Lowell offers a superb shopping mall, with the listed Vogue fabrics. May I suggest the Goodwill, where a girl can find fur, groovy, sexy, or funky clothes, (compete with stripes), gypsy dresses (literally speaking) and authentic knickers.

For the cultural disk, the Lowell Auditorium offers Parker Lectures every Sunday afternoon--and they are free, no 5553 needed. The lectures usually take the form of a travelogue, giving views of such exotic lands as Vietnam, Siberia, and Africa. However, as a special treat to the lucky inhabitants of this Camenot of a City, the Parker Lectures once a year bring on an Opera and Ballet Company!!

For the Tech male, our city offers the Lowell State beauties (!!!!) and for the free, there is in Lucy Larkhan Park. Oriental Democrats worry about the town being "dangerous." Raccoons! Have no fear to walk the streets between 12 and 3 A.M., because, when in the "Twentier" you're busy sharpening their knives, save polishing their brass knuckles.

Now, aren't you glad you decided against living in the nasty, dirty city of Boston?
Motorcycle News:

'1972 Harley-Davidson Sportster XLCH'

By J.R. DePietro

The purpose of this column is twofold. First, to provide information on the more popular models of the various motorcycle companies for the potential motorcycle buyer; second, just for the sheer entertainment of the motorcycle enthusiast.

The motorcycle that I will discuss this week is the 1972 Harley-Davidson Sportster XLCH. The Sportster has, for many years, been one of the most-sold motorcycles in the United States. It is a 3,600 cubic centimeter (cc.) displacement, high compression, 35 degree, pushrod, 4-speed, single cam, overhead valve, 235-pound motorcycle. Harley-Davidson says that the Sportster has a horsepower of 30 and a top speed of 115 mph. Harley-Davidson is giving the bike a warranty of 4 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first. There is another staggering fact about the bike, other than its beauty; the price, which is a very low $1,250.00.

With the engine improvements made on the Sportster this year, the machine will be sought by many as one of the fastest bikes around. The Sportster could very well replace the Kawasaki H 1101 as the fastest street legal motorcycle made.

"Only time will tell!"

Frosh Candidates—Take Note!

Since there will be no TEXT coming out for the week of Freshmen Elections ALL campaign articles, pictures, etc. will be put in the issue of Oct. 4th. This will mean that campaign materials MUST be submitted before 9:00 PM of Wednesday, September 29th. All candidates for class office who wish their pictures printed by the TEXT for the newspaper should come down to the office from 5:30—6:30 PM on Monday Sept. 27th, Tuesday 28th or Wednesday 29th. Nomination meetings open Monday September 17th and close Friday October 1st so if you are going to run and want publicity in the newspaper—PLAN AHEAD. We apologize for the inconvenience.

N.F.G. by Lloyd '0

Wouldn't it be great if they abandoned the freshmen and replaced them with "Harry on Parade"??? OK, so if the fine folks at the AVS have put up to come with a movie that's better to watch than the assembly meeting the weeks in front of Southwick Hall. Yes, to the sixth floor of the Student Union. No...it's anxious like that here cannot Tech guys go to love, love, love or put up a movie that's better to watch than the assembly meeting the weeks in front of Southwick Hall. Yes, to the sixth floor of the Student Union. No...it's anxious like that here cannot Tech guys go to love, love, love or put up a movie that's better to watch than the assembly meeting the weeks in front of Southwick Hall. Yes, to the sixth floor of the Student Union. No...it's anxious like that here cannot Tech guys go to love, love, love or put up a movie that's better to watch than the assembly meeting the weeks in front of Southwick Hall. Yes, to the sixth floor of the Student Union. No...it's anxious like that here cannot Tech guys go to love, love, love or put up a movie that's better to watch than the assembly meeting the weeks in front of Southwick Hall. Yes, to the sixth floor of the Student Union. No...it's anxious like that here cannot Tech guys go to love, love, love or put up a movie that's better to watch than the assembly meeting the weeks in front of Southwick Hall. Yes, to the sixth floor of the Student Union. No...it's anxious like that here cannot Tech guys go to love, love, love or put up a movie that's better to watch than the assembly meeting the weeks in front of Southwick Hall. Yes, to the sixth floor of the Student Union. No...it's anxious like that here cannot Tech guys go to love, love, love or put up a movie that's better to watch than theassembly meeting the weeks in front of Southwick Hall. Yes, to the sixth floor of the Student Union. No...it's anxious like that here cannot Tech guys go to love, love, love or put up a movie that's better to watch than theassembly meeting the weeks in front of Southwick Hall. Yes, to the sixth floor of the Student Union. No...it's anxious like that here cannot Tech guys go to love, love, love or put up a movie that's better to watch than theassembly meeting the weeks in front of Southwick Hall. Yes, to the sixth floor of the Student Union. No...it's anxious like that here cannot Tech guys go to love, love, love or put up a movie that's better to watch than theassembly meeting the weeks in front of Southwick Hall. Yes, to the sixth floor of the Student Union. No...it's anxious like that here cannot Tech guys go to love, love, love or put up a movie that's better to watch than theassembly meeting the weeks in front of Southwick Hall. Yes, to the sixth floor of the Student Union. No...it's anxious like that here cannot Tech guys go to love, love, love or put up a movie that's better to watch than theassembly meeting the weeks in front of Southwick Hall. Yes, to the sixth floor of the Student Union. No...it's anxious like that here cannot Tech guys go to love, love, love or put up a movie that's better to watch than theassembly meeting the weeks in front of Southwick Hall. Yes, to the sixth floor of the Student Union. No...it's anxious like that here cannot Tech guys go to love, love, love or put up a movie that's better to watch than theassembly meeting the weeks in front of Southwick Hall. Yes, to the sixth floor of the Student Union. No...it's anxious like that here cannot Tech guys go to love, love, love or put up a movie that's better to watch than

Student Union Building

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Located on the second floor is the coffee shop/coffee shop. This coffee shop will be approximately twice the size of the campus hall auditorium and will be served by the kitchen on the first floor by use of special service counter. The serving room for this cafeteria will have at least two serving lines, probably more. The setting capacity of the cafeteria is not determined yet, however, the cafeteria will be able to handle between 500 and 500 people at a time. The tables in the cafeteria can be taken down and stored, and the room can be used for meetings and concerts.

The third floor consists of a small auditorium/theatre. This area will be carpeted and can be used for plays, films, lectures, etc.

On the fourth through sixth floors are the offices and meeting rooms of all the clubs and campus organizations such as the Student Council, The Tech, the Pickon, Circle K, etc., will have their own rooms. The smaller groups, although they haven't necessarily have their own room, will have a desk and file cabinet for them to keep their records in. When, then, we won't want to meet, we will be able to use one of the meeting rooms that will be somewhat like the multipurpose rooms in the library. One larger. Also included on the fifth and sixth floors are music appreciation rooms and a special TV viewing room with special wiring for good reception.

Student Union Building

SPE GHETTI DINNER

WED. SEPT. 27, 1971 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Cumnock Hall

Includes:
- bread, salad
- spaghetti

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Semper ubi sub ubi?
No!! Veni, vidi, vici!!

One lonely Sunday night, the fraters of TKE, unaware that they were being attacked, were diligently assigning pledges to garbage duty. Who would empty their garbage? While the battle raged inside, their prayers were answered—the Pumpkin pulled up Cinderella and her green and gold formal into action. The fraters hid in the bushes, the streets, and the house, waiting to spring at the foe.

But alas, an hour later, Cinderella and her forces did return—this time camouflaged in a yellow commercial pumpkin, charting a mocking course. TKE's well-planned retaliation crumbled and its troops froze, gazing at the pumpkin. One brave frater, with revenge in his eyes, reached out at the pumpkin door, but was taken aback by its radiance and inner beauty. Our coedman drove up into the open arms of the frater assigned to street duty.

Suddenly wishing them all a good night's sleep, we solemnly returned home, diisgusted that TKE could be so easily taken by a few (Better Thieves).

Slade, chances look good.
The first big social event, the Fedger Party, was held at the house last Saturday night. The pledges put on a good-performance making the evening an entire success.

For the next five weeks, until Nov. 1, the house will be closed to everyone. We feel that the brothers need this time to set up rushing functions properly to gain your interest in O Pi. We'd like you to come over anytime after the closed period to tour the house or just look around the house.

Lloyd H. George
Historian

October 4: Kriteman To Make Comeback on WLTI

Well dear readers, ever since March of last year (after being suspended for the playing of parts of 'Zany Crazehore') Jack has undergone many changes, academically and radiologically. There is bound to be a mind boggling show for everyone who is prepared by listening in a perceptive frame of mind; if you catch my drift. Jack's show has been titled "8".

You'll probably hear things you never heard before, and most likely you won't know where the real separators from the Fantastic. I'm sure if you do remember the old shows, you want to hear the new ones. Probably a contest will be held, plus many other experiences. LISTEN TO WLTI 101, for further announcements.

Jack would like to publicly thank (in no order) Steve Goldberg, Dick Lynch, Mr. Kopycinski, Dean King, and all the other people who helped to make it a real thing.

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Jeans, Stocks, Shirts, Jackets, Socks, Western Wear, Boots.
**Soccer Downs Salem**

Last Wednesday the Varsity Soccer team whitewashed Salem State and won 3-2. Despite the win, Coach Bill Kelley said that he wasn’t as pleased with the team’s performance compared to the two previous games earlier in the season. He added though that the team showed a great deal of enthusiasm and it appeared that everyone was enjoying their match.

**Sports Notes**

... The gymnastics meet is open from 9:00 am to 9:00 pm daily except Sunday. On Saturday it is open from 8:00 am to 3:00 pm.

... Candidates for the LTV varsity gymnastics team will have a meeting on Tuesday, September 24th at noon in the varsity locker room. Anyone who has earned a Varsity Letter or a Parent is a member of the club. The Varsity Club needs the active support of all its members if the Varsity Club is to aid the athletic program.

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... The LTV Varsity Cross Country Team will conduct a quads cross meet against Brandeis University, Stonehill College, and Emerson College on Saturday, October 3rd, and at 2:00 pm on the LTV soccer field behind the Central Gymnasium.

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**GUS**

Most students at Lowell Tech have some occasion or another had to borrow something from the time room in the gym. The man who is always willing to help out and get you whatever you need is none other than Mr. Gus Landers, referred to hereafter as “Gus.”

Gus was born and raised in Lowell and tells of when the LTV football team used to play its games where Cumnock Hall is now located. He also remembers when LTV’s Athletic Director, Tony Landers, was the area’s top football and baseball player in the Thirties and Forties.

Although few students know him, Gus was also a local star where he played football for Lowell High School as a guard and middle linebacker. Before World War II he was a very active athlete, a player and a coach in the area semi-pro football teams. From the mid-Forties through the early Fifties, Gus was the assistant football coach at Keene Academy which recently closed down.

Gus likes both his job and the students at Tech. He knows and understands kids well which is the reason why he is respected by LTV’s athletes. Being active in sports all his life, he says it is an important part of his job to be enthusiastic about sports. Gus, who is one of LTV’s top spectators, always goes to a Tech football game wherever possible and is always willing to give advice on sports to anyone who wants to listen and learn.

In conclusion, Gus is a super-great guy that Lowell Tech is both proud and happy to have working on its staff. Keep up the good work, Gus.
Cotton Pickin’ Blues, Willow Wettin’ Whistles

Both James Cotton (and his blues band) and Wet Willie will be making their way here on October 2nd, one week away. We can’t promise the best in groups, just the best in entertainment and good times. If you don’t really dig the music, come for the people, yours and scads of people will be there.

For November, Superstar is planned. Still checking on November’s concert. We’ll need help with set up in the gym, Saturday morning at 10 A.M. If you can make it, you’re welcome.

Next Social Committee meeting Wed. at 5 P.M. in the Student Council Office.

Thanks to everyone, especially the Text, for their help.

Social Committee
Jerry Bridgham, Chair.

Don’t forget the MIXER, Friday night at 8 P.M. featuring the “Teers”, sponsored by your football club.